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Fr. Paul A. Woelfl, S.J.

Politics Prof Woelfl Runs For US Hill

By BETTY DABROWSKI

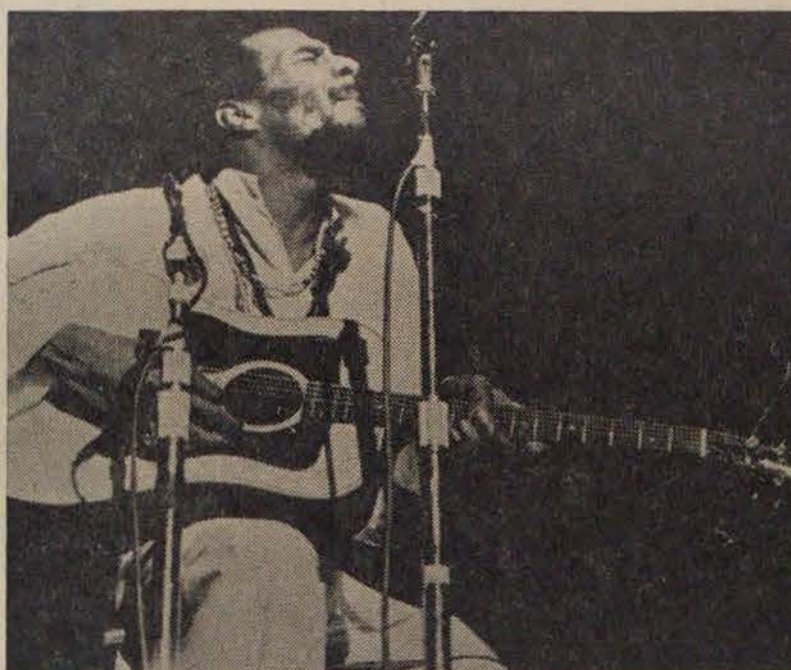
Father Paul A. Woelfl, S.J., chairman of the Political Science department, has decided to enter the race for Congress representing the twenty-third district. The incumbent is William Minshall, a Republican. Father Woelfl will be running on the Democratic primary ticket opposing Cleveland's seventh ward councilman, Dennis Kucinich, and others.

Father Woelfl is sincere in his desire to win. He hopes he can bring a moral dimension to the discussion of the issues in the campaign rather than mere rhetoric.

Father Woelfl hopes being a priest will not prove a problem in the campaign. Philadelphia's Cardinal Krol in a recent television interview stated that priests should choose between being priests and being politicians, when questioned about the present priest-Congressman, Robert F. Drinan, S.J.

Father Woelfl will remain in the race unless the debate over a priest-politician proves too derogatory to the priesthood itself. The only other reason he would withdraw from the race would be if an upcoming physical examination determines that a political campaign would be detrimental to his health. But that, he asserts, would be a most unforeseen eventuality.

If Father Woelfl is successful in his campaign he would be the second Jesuit to sit in Congress, the first being Fr. Drinan of Boston.



Richie Havens in concert will highlight Mardi Gras next weekend.

Mardi Gras Casino Rolls

By JANICE MUNSON

Float competition and formal dances are not applicable phrases for this year's Mardi Gras at John Carroll.

The new terminology includes: a Casino and mixer next Friday night in the gym from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.; a Richie Havens concert Saturday at eight; and the film "Joe" on Sunday.

Considering a report from Marquette University where a Casino night proved highly successful, Casino should be a mixture of gay, mad and happy when campus organizations open their booths. "Pyramid" will begin playing for the mixer at nine.

According to David Consolo, chairman of the Spanish-French Club Mardi Gras Committee, Sigma Theta Phi is sponsoring a fortunetelling booth. Other booths were not yet announced at press time.

Singer-guitarist Richard Pierce Havens' life relates the American Dream. Born in a Brooklyn ghetto area, the 31-year-old portrait painter-poet-sculptor-philosopher (all fields in which he is respected) is known as a self-educated intellectual, having ended his formal education before he completed high school. During the past five years, "Richie" has played to audiences all over the world. He was awarded the coveted prize of Best Interpreter when he appeared as the American representative to the International Festival of Song in Rio de Janeiro last year.

Mardi Gras has a Latin origin, probably one of the pagan Roman festivals. It may have declined and fallen but it arose to revel again with Christian attachments.

Admission to the mixer and casino is \$1.50 or \$1 for fee card holders. Tickets for the Richie Havens concert are \$5 and \$4.50 for card holders.

NCIT Mat Tourney Begins Tonight

By TIM BYRNE
Asst. Sports Editor

The Third Annual National Catholic Wrestling Tournament today and Saturday at John Carroll is the biggest feather in Coach Tony DeCarlo's already plume-filled cap. DeCarlo, John Carroll's first and only wrestling coach, planned and organized the tournament and has taken care of running it for the past two years.

In the tight years of wrestling at Carroll, Coach DeCarlo's grapplers have established themselves as the league powerhouse, holding the President's Athletic Conference championship for the last five years, and a nationally recognized power, placing 16th in last year's NCAA college-division champion-

(Continued on Page 6)

Gregory Voices Strong Respect for Students, Predicts that Voters Will Repudiate Nixon

By SHARON KNOTEK

Controversy came to John Carroll's relatively controversy-free campus in the person of Dick Gregory last Monday. In an appearance lasting approximately two and a half hours, Gregory expounded on such subjects as the war, political parties, consumer protection, and drugs.

Gregory, who is presently fasting in protest of the Vietnam war, has become an extremely popular college lecturer. In fact, approximately 98% of his time is spent on college campuses. He considers the college students of today to be the "most honest, ethical and dedi-

cated...barring none." Commenting on so-called "freaks," Gregory stated: "If you have a beard why do you have to stink? They never say anything about Abraham Lincoln...and he was ugly too!"

The Nixon administration received severe criticism from the comedian for their economic and international policies. With regard to the economy, Gregory stated, "The way he messed up the money, Nixon could meet with God and he won't be re-elected." To further illustrate the economic crisis, he stated, "Food is so high it is cheap to eat money." Internationally, Gregory is glad that Nixon "admitted the Chinese existed," since there are "more census takers in China than we have people."

Perhaps his harshest attack on the administration centered on Nixon's policies in Vietnam. Opening his remarks on the subject was

the statement, "You never heard where a senator's or multi-millionaire's son gets killed in Vietnam. They go, but bullets never hit them." Gregory, in commenting on the May Day demonstrations, maintained that 7000 people went to Washington to create a situation which would attempt to stop that "vicious pig Nixon from continuing that crazy, insane war."

Encouraging the audience to find things out for themselves, Gregory urged consumers to beware of faulty advertising and harmful products. He also encouraged his fellow blacks to be proud of their blackness and maintain their individuality. Finally, he urged the audience to be strong and utilize their greatest weapon, the Constitution.

Dick Gregory is a controversial social and political figure, but he is also a moralist, as his talk demonstrated.

By MAUREEN CAVANAGH
Ass't News Editor

Campaign spirit has ignited on campus with the presentation of nominations for Student Union executive offices at Tuesday night's meeting in the O'Dea Room.

First to be nominated for the presidency is the current Union Vice President, Peter Fowler. Vic Sossi's nomination of Fowler was seconded by freshman Tim Grendell and others.

Frank Farley nominated incumbent Tim Russert. There was no immediate seconds to that nomination as Russert will not be a candidate. Seconds did come later.

The third prospective candidate,

senior John Pobicki, was nominated. He was seconded by Joe Alt and Don Badjun who preached, "Get it on with John."

Next to be nominated for the office is the present treasurer of the Union, John Kleshinski. Dave Luveson nominated Kleshinski. He was seconded by Student Union Secretary Mary Tullio and others. All of those who seconded John commented upon his ability, willingness to work, and openmindedness.

Pete Mangione nominated Eli Naffah on the basis of his past achievements. This nomination was seconded by Bill Caine, Brian Chauncey and others.

Thus far in the race for the office of Vice President is Marge Joza who was nominated by Bob Heiss and seconded by Bunny Joseph.

The only nomination for Chief Justice was Collette Gibbons, who was nominated by Chris Lamiel. Miss Gibbons is the first female nominated for the post.

(Continued on Page 4)

Final Exam Policy Reviewed, Optional Finals Allowed

By C. B. CHAUNCEY

Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer has approved the Academic Senate's recommendations concerning final examinations, which have been put into effect for this semester. The new recommendations include the following:

Each academic department has the authority to designate those of its courses in which final exams may be omitted or replaced by an alternative. Each instructor must inform the department chairman, deans, and students at the incep-

tion of the semester if final exams will be omitted in his course.

The academic departments may also designate those courses in which the instructor can offer exemptions from the final exam to those students who have earned an A.

When final exams are given, they must be on the assigned day, at the scheduled time.

Regular examinations are prohibited during the last week of class unless they are a normal requirement of weekly course activity.

A mixer will be held tonight in the cafeteria. The group Animal Farm will play beginning at 9 p.m. Beer will be served.

The Carroll News

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More Action, Less Talk Needed in Senate

It is unfortunate that an organization with the potential of the Student Union Senate wastes so much time and energy by making nominations for office an event reminiscent of the Roman Forum.

The complaint has often been heard that the main purpose of the Senate is to feed the egos of its members, and this was reinforced at last Tuesday's meeting. In one nominating speech the Senators were treated to a history of Henry V and Hotspur, an analogy being drawn to the present state of the Union. Although this may have approached the heights of oratorical excellence three or four years ago, today it is needless rhetoric.

It is ironic that a Senate which pledges itself to serving the needs of the students expends so much energy on involved nominating and repetitive seconding speeches which do little except bolster the egos of both speaker and prospective candidates. The age of the Mackeys and Laures is over, and it is no longer necessary to continue an outmoded tradition. Brief nominating speeches and a minimum of seconding speeches are sufficient to complete the task, although they may not satisfy the needs of the more loquacious senators.

What can be done to realize the potential of the Senate? What can be done to get the

Senate moving? The impending presidential election may help to determine the answer to these questions. Individual senators have been influential in matters such as the Open Dorms policy, Bill of Rights, etc., but there are still far too many senators who are failing to represent their constituencies. One senator, who should remain anonymous, stated, "I got elected. That's all that matters."

If this attitude is shared by other senators, it becomes obvious that the Union Senate is serving the interests of the senators rather than those of the student body. Perhaps the indifference of students towards their individual representatives and the lackluster Senate in general is an indication that the Senate is not fulfilling its commitment of student representation.

It is not our purpose here to challenge the Union administration or its various departments, because under the leadership of Tim Russert these branches have done much to increase the social opportunities available to Carroll students. It does appear, though, that at the present the weakest link in the student government is the Union Senate. Although the new president may be able to rouse the senators to action, it is more probable that any reform must come from a self-evaluation by the senators themselves.

TIME TO BREAK TRADITION?



New Exam Policy Merits Praise

Father Birkenhauer and the Academic Senate are to be commended for the implementation of the revised policy on final examinations.

Like many written documents, it is an attempt to conform to the reality of the situation rather than set a revolutionary policy. Numerous instructors have been omitting final exams, offering alternatives, and exempting "A" students for years, and it is heartening that the Academic Senate has chosen to recognize this practice at long last.

Moreover, it respects the right of the professor to retain final exams if he deems them valuable. Some instructors have felt that the final exam is necessary to synthesize

the course material and allow the student to draw conclusions based on the entire semester's study; the new policy does not, nor should it, prohibit professors from retaining the final exam as an educational tool (or instrument of torture, depending on one's vantage point).

The new policy should open the way to creative alternatives to final exams such as special projects or studies, especially in cases where the professor had been reluctant to infringe upon existing rules.

Although the benefits may not be fully realized until May, once again we thank all concerned with the policy's implementation for staying abreast of the times.

MIKE FUOCO: Black and White

With this column, Mike Fuoco's name returns to the Editorial Page of the News. His thoughts will be presented every other week in this space. Ed Egnatios has decided to retire his long-running "Notes From the Field" column.

"You have a lot of work to do — you only have a little time to do it."

These words, above all else, are the essence of Dick Gregory's speech last Monday night. Everything that he talked about was centered around this one sentence.

The way that Gregory presented his speech (which was intertwined with humor, sarcasm, and serious critical evaluations) was that of a personal encounter. I, for one,

felt that he was talking especially to me, pointing out that I may have been "copping out" on many things while thinking that I was liberated. All along I had been looking at different aspects of life in the wrong light. How could I ever liberate anything while my own head, which was the basis of my actions and reactions, was in such a state of confusion and self-righteousness?

He taught me that freedom is not a word — it is a state of mind. It is that intangible quality of giving each man his due and the respect he deserves that can help you, the giver, gain freedom. "You are what you love, you are what you hate," he said. What

you love becomes a part of you just like what you hate so preoccupies your mind that you become it. It seemed so black-and-white that I became mad at myself for being in the dark so long. How could I ever expect to rise toward freedom when hate was stagnating me?

I suppose that total freedom is of no value for once attained there would be no future goal. It is trying to attain it that is such a beautiful thing. Each step upward is a new dimension with its own sparkle that makes the struggle called life worthwhile. Stagnation at any level is not good as one must keep groping for that answer, or that God, or that beauty that

gives him the security that there is something better.

What does the above mean here at Carroll? Well, there's a world going on out there that really affects you even though at times it is hard to see through the confines of Mirimar and North Park. We make small things like dates and getting high and clothes major while we let injustice, hunger, death, prejudice attempt to work itself out. If you want to change this outdated institution by changing its outdated structure you have to start with yourself — not externally but internally. John Carroll will be free once you are. A chain is as strong as its weakest link.

Letters

CSU Group for Life

To the Editor:

Last week students from Cleveland State University held a three-day conference, Life Days, titled "There Is No Life Not Worth Living." The organization is called Cleveland Area Students for Life.

It seems that this organization should have received the support from students at John Carroll University. This small group of students at Cleveland State were overwhelmed by picketers and protesters from pro-abortion groups. They, in fact, received most of the publicity.

If you care about life, students from John Carroll should have sent representatives from each campus organization to help the pro life students in their effort. It was very sad to see this small band of young people deluged by those who wish

to repeal all abortion laws in the country.

Your education, at least in part, provides you with a basic philosophy of the purpose of life and the worthiness of all forms of human life — born and unborn — perhaps students from local colleges should offer aid to each other during these programs — they would have appreciated your support. I understand that they will be having similar programs through the year (Student Life Center—251-1391).

Cordially yours,
Clare McGuinness

Due Process Required

To the Editor:

Within the past weeks a number of students have either been dismissed from the dorms or put on disciplinary probation without clear means of appeal. Several students said in a recent *News* issue that they "were given no opportunity to be heard, with the exception of Dean DeCrane and the decision made by him . . ." Others said that their request to be sent to the Student Judicial Board was denied.

The Dean of Men said that in these cases there was "no question because they were guilty." In civil law, one is not immediately convicted upon stating his guilt or innocence to an officer but rather has right to due process. I feel that offenses of this nature warrant a more just method of determining both guilt and punishment than the decision of one or two men.

I further feel that a method of due process should be quickly implemented into university policy. The Student Bill of Rights, awaiting university passage, provides for "a fair hearing which shall include confrontation of witnesses against him and the assistance of a person of his own choosing." I feel that a university should grant us the same rights that we have as citizens, including among these rights is that of due process.

Sincerely,
Eli Naffah

Gym Fee Worthwhile

To the Editor:

Gym classes at John Carroll are a joke. The students taking it are fleeced of \$51 a semester, a total of \$204 to fill the requirement. Where is all this money going? If this school is willing to foot the bill for the various teams, their equipment, transportation, and coaching staff, and all this for only a minority, then why can't the majority of students get a square deal?

There is no reason John Carroll can't join with other schools to make these things possible; a co-operative venture might prove to

be a valuable exchange for the school. John Carroll should at least investigate the possibilities. I, for one, would be willing to contact some agencies to find out more about them, if and when John Carroll is ready to diversify.

J.M. Farrell

The Carroll News

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Faith Explained

A short course giving the complete teaching of the Catholic faith meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. during February and March in Gesu Hall. All are welcome; there is no fee and no obligation.

Eugene O'Neil's 'Hughie'

The Little Theater Society will present *Hughie* by Eugene O'Neil on February 24-27 at 8:30 p.m. The play, which is one of O'Neil's last plays, will feature Bob Longo and Doug Webber in the leads. The admission, as always, is free.

Broadway Arrives

Speaking of plays, one of the longest running musicals on Broadway, "The Fantastiks" will appear February 19th at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Part of the U-Series, the tickets for this play will run \$4 to \$1.

Bullitt Hits Screen

The Student Union will once again present "Bullitt" with Steve McQueen Sunday at 7:30 in Kulas. The movie will be \$1 without a fee card and \$.75 with a fee card.

Panel to Investigate Media

By PAT CASEY

The Honors Program at John Carroll is sponsoring a panel discussion on "Government and the Media" to be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Dea Room.

The discussion will focus on four questions: 1) the role and power of the media in influencing and shaping government policy, 2) the question of how the news media works in shaping the images of politicians, 3) the extent of bias shown in broadcasting or news reporting, 4) the question of how much control the government should have over the media.

Three members will be on the panel. Participating will be Bill Baker, the producer of the Alan Douglas radio show, who wrote his doctoral dissertation on gov-

A happy hour will follow the flick in the Rathskellar.

Sunday Sermon Series

Father John Dulin, S.J., a practicing clinical psychologist in Cleveland, will give a series of six sermons on "The Act of Faith" at 6:30 p.m. Mass in the Religious Center on Sundays beginning this weekend.

His sermons will be given Feb. 6, 13, 20 and March 5, 12, and 19.

Junior Class Skit

There will be a meeting for all those interested in being in this

year's Junior Class Stunt Nite Skit. The date is Monday, Feb. 7, at 9:00 in Kulas.

Summer Urban Study

This summer's Urban Studies and Field Experience course is scheduled to run from May 15 through July 21. Participants of the course will live as a community on the Near West Side of Cleveland and work in various social agencies. All interested students are requested to sign the prospective list with the secretary in the Sociology department. Questions may be directed to Gil Marsh, the co-ordinator of the program.

Records in Review

Carly Simon Rivals
Carol King's Success

By BOB ULAS

Some day, many years from now in a folk rock dictionary there should be a folk singer included named Carly Simon. If I had my way the passage would read like this:

Artist: Carly Simon

Hit Album: Anticipation

"The successor of Carol King,

Carly Simon's music is a substitute for drugs and distress. She is a singer that induces natural tranquility by writing and singing songs that originate from the heart. She has the ability to project an awareness of emotions — the happiness and sadness of love, an awareness that has been clouded with self gratification and commodity oriented living."

Carly Simon's songs are arranged in a Carol King style, a quiet piano, or acoustical guitar, building up with a slow drum and bass tempo. However, Carly's lyrics and arrangements surpass Carol King and all others because of Carly's simplicity, because of Carly's canary like warbling voice, and most important, because each song portrays everyday close to the heart feelings concerning the ability to exist with one another and with nature.

"Pretend you're a child with nothing to hide,

then we'll join hands and let the universe swing wide;
we'll lay our fears aside.

Hold me, here we can be born again,

We've been sleeping all of our lives,

at last we can open our eyes."

Every song is like that; slow, romantic, and beautiful.

U. S. Dept. of Transportation Holds
Hearings on Consumer Problems

Residents of the eastern suburbs and John Carroll University students will have an opportunity to air their opinions on transportation problems to officials of the U.S. Department of Transportation at a special consumer affairs hearing on the JCU campus Friday, Feb. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The hearing will be held in the Grasselli Library lecture room.

Representing the federal transportation office will be Vincent F.

DeCain, deputy assistant secretary for safety and consumer affairs, and Miss Ann Uccello, director of the Office of Consumer Affairs. DeCain is a 1951 JCU graduate and a former Cleveland resident.

The hearing is being held to solicit comments and suggestions concerning air, water and highway transportation problems, locally and nationally. The hearing at JCU is one of three to be held in the Cleveland area.

Persons wishing to testify should submit their name to the Public Relations Office, 491-4321, not later than noon, Feb. 10. Those on the list will be given preference in testifying. Others attending the hearing may also testify, if time permits.

The written statements of persons unable to attend the hearing will be submitted to the committee if received at the Public Relations Office by 2 p.m. Feb. 11.

Gauzman Reveals Barkenbite Plot; Jesuit Recluse Tricked by Aide, Dog

By HARRY GAUZMAN

I have decided to expose once-and-for-all the activities of the multi-millionaire Jesuit recluse H. R. Barkenbite, and the recent scandal which has sparked controversy throughout University Heights.

It all started when Paul Chance, a local kingmaker and writer of indifferent quality, was commissioned to write a biography of

Barkenbite by the recluse's family, since he disappeared into seclusion over 25 years ago. Early rumors stated that he had entered the seminary, which would explain why he never returned to the real world.

Chance conducted a series of clandestine telephone interviews with Barkenbite, but it was later discovered that Chance had been duped, in reality conducting the interviews with a talking cocker

spaniel.

The talking spaniel, it turned out, had been planted by Barkenbite's personal aide and confidant, Lilac Tomain, who has since gone on to her reward (about \$1 million and a 1967 Dodge Valiant). Her accomplice was Fr. Near-on Far-out, a pretender to the Jesuit title and part-time justice of the peace who posed as Barkenbite on numerous occasions and coached the talking dog for several weeks.

It was Near-on Far-out who impersonated Barkenbite and delivered checks to Chance in payment for the biography while Miss Tomain had the real Barkenbite controlled in the basement of Rodman Hall. The checks were deposited in a numbered Union Commerce bank account, but were subsequently withdrawn by the cocker spaniel who posed as Chance.

As of this writing Father Barkenbite has been released and is working evenings at Manners to recoup his lost fortune. Miss Tomain, Fr. Near-on Far-out, and the cocker spaniel have fled the city and are in seclusion somewhere in downtown Ashtabula. Chance has quit writing as his friends have been urging for years.



POSING AS H. R. Barkenbite, Miss Tomain recruits a possible member for the Class of '89. The sunglasses are the tipoff, since the real Barkenbite has a glass eye.

Committee Seeking 1972 Award Nominees

By PAULA HARVAN

Letters of nomination are again being sought in preparation for the presentation of this year's Distinguished Faculty Award. The recipient of the award will be honored with a plaque and a cash gift of \$1,000. In addition, his name will be listed on the display in the administration building.

All full-time faculty members who have taught at John Carroll for more than three years are eligible. Dr. Arther Trace, Jr., Professor of English, received the award last year.

Selection of the awardee will be based on excellence as a teacher, as a scholar, as a student advisor, and as a participant in community affairs. Any individual or group of students, faculty, or alumni may submit a letter of nomination.

A committee composed of three faculty members and a representative of the administration, the Student Union, the alumni, and Alpha Sigma Nu will select the winner.

Experts Discuss Foreign Service

By GARY FRICK

The History Department in accordance with the Cleveland Council on World Affairs will continue its Foreign Service Lecture Series on February 15. Significant topics of Latin America will be discussed.

The purpose of these lectures is to present the knowledge and first-hand experience of respected men of world affairs and to better acquaint students with the important tasks of civil service occurring in the world today. A different geographic area of the world is intended to be represented at each new lecture.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

There have been rumors that a radical caucus will seek a number of nominations at next week's meeting.

Nominations for executive offices and chief justice will reopen next week, at which time acceptance speeches will be given.

The upcoming campaigns and elections offer an opportunity to define the role of the Student Union and to air current social and academic issues at Carroll.

The committee for 1972 will consist of Dr. Arther Trace, Jr., chairman; Dr. Joseph Cotter; Dr. Joseph Hunter; Mr. Francis McGurr; Mr. Timothy Russert; Mr. Thomas Lynch, and Mr. Mark Fildes.

The purpose of the ward is to recognize the faculty member who has made outstanding contributions to the University. The written nominations indicating the qualifications which entitle the candidate to the award must be submitted before 4 p.m. on March 3, 1972. Address the letters to the Committee on the Distinguished Faculty Award in care of the Office of the Academic Vice-President.

Business Veep Jones Retires

By JOE CHRZANOWSKI

Mr. Francis A. Jones, the Vice President for Business at John Carroll University, has announced his retirement from his position as of August 31, 1972.

A 1942 graduate of the John Carroll School of Business, Mr. Jones has served the University in a number of capacities for 24 years. Hired originally in 1948 as an accountant, Mr. Jones was eventually appointed to his vice-presidential post in the administration after holding the positions of purchasing agent and assistant comptroller for the University.

As the Vice President for Business, Mr. Jones has been responsible for the financial management of the University assets under the direction of the President. In addition, Mr. Jones has supervised the auxiliary enterprises at John Carroll, such as the bookstore, the copy center, and the physical plant.

In the memorandum to the faculty and administration, Father Henry F. Birkenhauer praised Mr. Jones' contribution to John Carroll, "... his expert capabilities in business administration and in all forms of financial transactions have become known to and recognized by the Board of Trustees, the Administration and the Faculty. . . . The board has commended Frank for his valuable service to John Carroll as well as his knowledge and appreciation of the philosophy and the spirit of the University."

Core Modifications Due

By JAMES BLACKBURN

For many years concerned students have anticipated change in the core curriculum. Recently, the Academic Senate has been considering a reduction in total core curriculum hours.

Pete Fowler, a member of the Academic Senate, anticipates changes in the total number of core hours and a widening of present fields of study.

If the committee's proposal is implemented incoming freshmen and sophomores would have a

greater choice of courses and fewer mandatory hours of study.

The Academic Committee is expected to release their report within the next month. The committee is composed of both students and department heads. They have considered all proposals and realistically composed a curriculum for the average Carroll student.

With an increased academic counseling program, also proposed by the committee, incoming freshmen would have more choices of courses in most departments.

Is Education Obsolete?
If you think so let
FREE UNIVERSITY
change your mind

We believe learning is a free and dynamic experience, not a series of lectures and tests.

Join Us in the sharing of knowledge and in an education which is **Not Obsolete!**

To Start a Course

Call 932-7253 during the day
229-3648 evenings

Or contact Free U. through its mailbox in the Student Union office as soon as possible.

Registration

Feb. 7-11, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily in front of the Airport Lounge, or call the Student Union office, 932-7253. 229-3648 evenings.

Prof Defends Student Bill of Rights

(Ed. Note — This article written by Kathleen Barber, an Assistant Professor of Political Science, examines the history of several student bill of rights now up for consideration.)

Discussion of a Bill of Rights for the John Carroll University community has been clouded by ambiguity about its purpose. A Student Bill of Rights was developed (slowly and consensually) and passed by the Student Union Senate in December, 1970. Its purpose was to state clearly and concisely students' rights and responsibilities, to protect freedom of inquiry, expression and assembly, and to guarantee due process in discipline proceedings. This bill is now pending before the University Council.

In October, 1971, Father Birkenhauer proposed adoption of the Carnegie Commission Bill of Rights, for a substantially different purpose: that is, to "validate the University's claim to state and federal aid" by "adherence . . . to a standard code."

Of course, only the aid-granting authorities could determine whether

or not adoption of such a "standard code" would increase John Carroll's eligibility for public aid. The question of rights on campus is too important, however, to be relegated to a secondary consideration, subsumed under the category of fi-

Open Forum

nance. The purpose of a Bill of Rights, whether governmental or private, is the protection of the sphere of individual liberty against arbitrary exercise of authority. This basic purpose must be kept clearly in view.

Father Birkenhauer has expressed his belief that "modification of the statement might dilute its value in validating our claim for government support." (Minutes of the Faculty Meeting, Oct. 21, 1971, p. 2). If this is his belief, then the document is to be accepted or rejected, and the development of any recommendations for improvement would be an exercise in futility. This critique, then, will be limited to pointing out strengths and weaknesses which may form a basis for acceptance or rejection by the university community.

The important questions, then, are 1) would the Carnegie Bill of Rights provide protection of student rights equivalent to those specified in the student-adopted Bill of Rights, and 2) would it in any way diminish rights now assumed to be held by all members of the university community?

With respect to the rights and responsibilities of students, the Student Bill of Rights is both more specific and more protective of due process than the Carnegie Bill. In Article 4 of the latter, for example, a distinction is made between minor and serious offenses of students, and the guarantee of due process is applied only to the latter. At least the minimum protection of the right to adequate notice of the offense charged should be applied to minor as well as to serious offenses.

A significant omission in Article 4 of the Carnegie Bill is the lack of identification of judicial authority. Here the Student Bill of Rights is clearly superior, in that it identifies an "appropriate judicial bodies" an "initial hearing board

. . . composed solely of students" and an appeal board with "voting student representation."

The Carnegie Bill also lacks a guarantee against discrimination in student organizations, a protection which is included in the Student Bill with respect to race, religion and national origin. (The latter has failed to deal, however, with the problem of discrimination on the basis of sex in private organizations which perform public functions, such as the "service" fraternities).

The affirmation of the principle of free inquiry and the prohibition against institutional censorship in the Carnegie Bill are not qualified by a religious limitation, as is the definition of Academic Freedom in the Faculty Handbook (p. 14). Since adoption of the Carnegie Bill has been proposed as an addition to rather than a replacement of the Faculty Handbook, it is not altogether clear what the effect of this difference would be.

Given the multitude of ambiguities in the Carnegie Bill, it might be well to relegate it to that dusty



Dr. Barber

shelf which is already piled high with more worthy reports. If the question is public aid, then we need to address ourselves directly to the denominational nature of the university and the conditions of legitimacy of public support. I believe the question to be individual rights on campus. For this, we need to move ahead with adoption of the Student Bill, and address ourselves directly to strengthening the provisions of the Faculty Handbook with respect to discrimination and academic freedom.

Perk Offers Dr. Pap Directorship

By JILL BRENT

Dr. Michael S. Pap, Director of John Carroll's Institute for Soviet and East European Studies, has received an offer from Cleveland Mayor Ralph J. Perk to direct the city department of Human Resources and Economic Development.

Pap commented that a few years ago he remarked to his friend the Mayor, "Cleveland's basic problem is that we rely on outsiders to solve our problems. Outsiders come with enthusiasm and good intentions, but need two years to become acquainted with the community and then move to another

area."

Mayor Perk approached Pap with the proposal as a result of Pap's active interest in the community. Perk has singled out Dr. Pap for the position despite other candidate suggestions made by Pap.

Carroll President Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer stated, "I hope Dr. Pap does not take the directorship. It will pose a difficult staffing problem for the coming year. If Dr. Pap does not request a leave of absence, then no action will be taken."

Dr. Pap and Fr. Birkenhauer each pointed out the question of



THE GRINCH WHO STOLE CHRISTMAS was performed by members of Circle K over the Christmas holidays for the children at Rainbow Hospital. Jim Malone and Pat Joyce appear to be enjoying their moment upon the stage.

Naval Secretary Chafee To Speak Here Feb. 17

Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee will speak at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 17, in an address open to the public.

The former Rhode Island governor's topic will be "The Quest for Peace." The talk will be in the Religious Center Annex.

Mr. Chafee, who served with the Marines in World War II and Korea, emerging with the rank of captain, was appointed to the Navy's top post by President Nixon in 1969.

After completing military ser-

vice, he began a law practice in Rhode Island and was elected in 1956 to the state's General Assembly. In 1962, he was elected to the first of three terms as governor.

The secretary is a graduate of Yale University and Harvard Law School.

He will be accompanied by a military aide, Navy Capt. Herbert E. Hetu, a 1952 graduate of John Carroll. Mr. Chafee's appearance is being sponsored by the student chapter of the Association of the United States Army.



Bob Mangan

Student Union Antics Fail to Restore Faith

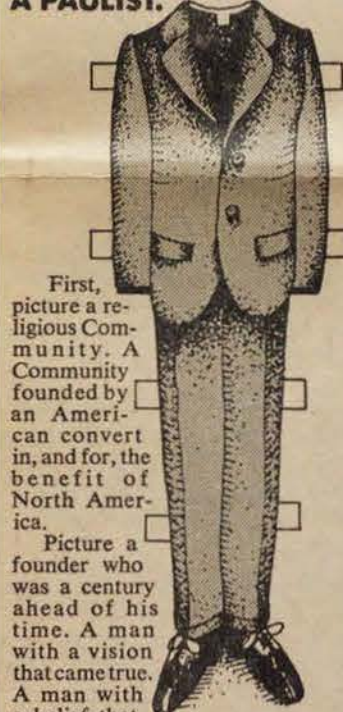
The Student Union is at its worst when trying too hard to imitate the real thing. The nominations for Union President, Vice-President and Chief Justice were held the past week with the O'Dea Room witness to some unbelievable events that took place were: 1) a goings-on. Some of the curious

nomination speech that supposedly was to be an analogy between the candidate and some feudal king and that quickly put an end to any audience interest, 2) a seconding speech that was laced with more sarcasm than praise, and 3) a renomination of the current Union President by a die-hard believer.

No matter how small-scale the politics of the Student Union may seem to be, the emotions of the candidates are genuine. Maybe when all the game-playing and pettiness stops, the Student Union could lose its label of being ineffective and gain the respect of the students it deserves.

Nominations will be reopened Tuesday with the primary elections taking place February 14-15. The final elections will be held the following week. A vacancy in the Academic Senate, due to Ed Egnatios' probation, has been filled by the appointment of Joe Alt and Mary Lynn Coffey. Mary Lynn will use the voting privilege in the Academic Senate, while Joe will continue to work with the faculty evaluation.

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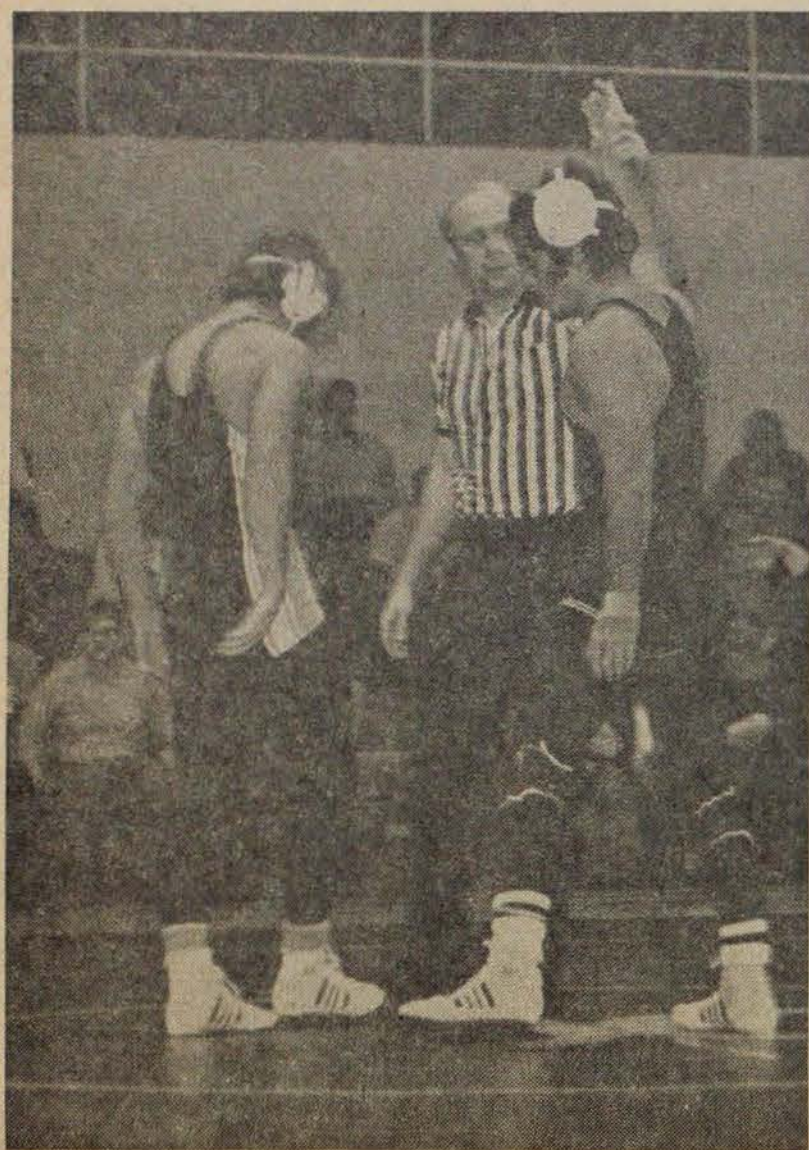
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Wrestling Team Very Impressive At OSU Quad and in Florida Meets

By TIM BYRNE
Asst. Sports Editor

According to the schedule at the beginning of the year, the Carroll wrestling squad was scheduled to compete in two quads. A quad is a one day, tournament-type affair in which four teams compete. The first one, hosted by Ohio State, came off quite well even though the results were not the best in the world for JCU.

The second quad, hosted by Florida Technological University, did not end up quite as smoothly. What started out to be a four team affair ended up as a dual meet between Florida Tech and JCU. For a while it even seemed that Carroll might drop its first dual meet of the season, after winning their first two.

John Morabito (118) dropped a 17-6 decision in his first match after suffering a broken nose in the season opener against Hiram. Jack Hague (126) dropped a 1-0 squeaker and Carroll was down after the first two matches 7-0.

Co-captains Tom Mulhall and Dan Weir came up with big wins in their classes before senior Bill Collins was edged in another squeaker, 2-1. Mark Hummer's 19-5 decision at 158 put Carroll back in the ball game as the team score was tied then 10-10. Jim Trausch

(167) decided his opponent before Tom Corbo, Larry Dulay and Ed Floyd put the finishing touches on the 31-10 victory with three straight pins.

At Ohio State the quad worked

Tonight's and tomorrow's wrestling meets for the NCIT Tournament will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tomorrow's day matches will start at 9:30 a.m. A CHARGE OF 50¢ WILL BE THE ADMISSION PRICE FOR STUDENTS. \$1.50 will be charged for adults.

the way it was supposed to but the JCU grapplers must have some questions about that. The Streaks finished fourth in a four team field.

The University of Cincinnati won

with 75 points, Ohio State was second with 67, Bowling Green State finished third with 54, and John Carroll trailed with 52.

The finish for Carroll is not as bad as it might seem. The smallest of the other schools is four times the size of JCU. The 14 former high school state champions (none for Carroll) didn't help matters any either.

Despite the odds, Carroll had four second place finishers and three third-place finishers. Even more important, Carroll was "in" every match. The losers did not lose by lopsided decisions.

The second place finishers were: Dan Weir (142), Mark Hummer (158), Tom Corbo (177), and Ed Floyd (Hvy). Finishing third for the Streaks were: Tom Mulhall (134), Jim Trausch (167) and Larry Dulay (190).

NCIT Wrestling...

(Continued from Page 1)

ships and ranking 15th this season.

The Blue Streak wrestlers won the NCIT championship two years ago, but St. John's University of Minnesota took first last year and Coach DeCarlo's boys would like nothing better than to get it back.

Leading the way for Carroll will be two returning champions, Dan Weir, (142) and Tom Corbo (177), both of whom remain undefeated after 9 matches this season. Providing backup power for JCU are John Morabito (118), Tom Mulhall (134), Mark Hummer (150) and Ed Floyd at heavyweight.

Powerful St. John's will be the main obstacle for the Carroll matmen as they return three defending champs and four place-winners. Tom Svendsen (126), Dennis Legatt (158) and Tom Miller (190) are the returning champs for the Johnnies.

Notre Dame, who edged JCU by a 22-21 margin last Saturday in dual action, will be trying to improve on their third place finishes for the last two years. Ken Ryan (150) and freshman heavyweight sensation Mike Fanning, a 6-6, 265

pound heavyweight who moves like a cat and has 13-straight pins this season, will lead the Irish in their quest for better things.

Other teams returning from last season are: St. Francis College (Pa.), St. Joseph's College (Ind.), the University of Dayton, Du-

All those interested in playing baseball or in a baseball club should report to the gym balcony next Friday, Feb. 11, at 4:00 p.m. They should look for Coach Schweickert.

quesene University, and King's College (Pa.). Newcomers to this year's mat-fest are Marquette University and St. Thomas College of Minnesota.

Preliminaries start at 7:30 tonight. Semi-final matches start at 9:30 tomorrow morning with the finals slated to get underway at 7:30 Saturday evening.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50¢ for children under 12 and 50¢ for students with a John Carroll ID.

Matmen Edged at Notre Dame 22-21; Extend PAC Win Skein to 30 Meets

By MIKE LARDNER
CN Sports Editor

After seven straight dual meet victories this season, the Blue Streak wrestlers met their first setback as they were barely edged (22-21) by the University of Notre Dame last Saturday in South Bend.

The Streaks actually won more matches than Notre Dame (6 to 4), but the Irish managed to come out on top by scoring three pins as opposed to only one for the visitors. That sole pin was recorded in 4:39 by Tim Trausch (167).

The JCU grapplers were winning the meet by a score of 21-12 with only two matches remaining. However, Larry Dulay (190) was decided 12-2 by his foe. Dulay was hindered in his effort by a case of the flu. Ed Floyd (Hvt.) was then pinned in 2:36 by Mike Fanning who now has 13 straight pins this season. This tied the score 21-21 but Notre Dame won the meet when it was awarded a bonus point under new NCAA rules.

Victors for Carroll were John Morabito (118) who decided his foe 4-0, Tom Mulhall (134) who won 6-3, Dan Weir (142) who extended his undefeated dual meet record to 9 straight as he won 4-2, Mark Hummer (158) decided his opponent 9-2, Trausch, and Tom Corbo (177) who won 8-2 and also extended his dual meet record to 9 and 0.

Notre Dame is here this weekend

for the National Catholic Invitational Tournament and it should be interesting to see any personal rematches between Carroll and the Irish. Last season, the Streaks lost to ND in a dual meet but placed higher in the NCIT.

In Presidents' Athletic Conference grappling, the Streaks hiked their win skein to 30 straight with a 36-6 win over Case-Western Reserve and a 31-12 victory over tenacious Thiel.

In the CWRU meet, Morabito (118) pinned his opponent in an amazing time of five seconds! The foe lunged at Morabito and the sophomore responded with the immediate pin. Jack Hague (126) outclassed his opponent 18-2, Mulhall won 6-5, Weir won 8-3, Bill Collins (150) won by default, Hummer who is wrestling extremely well won 14-2, Corbo won 13-3, and Floyd pinned his man in 1:29.

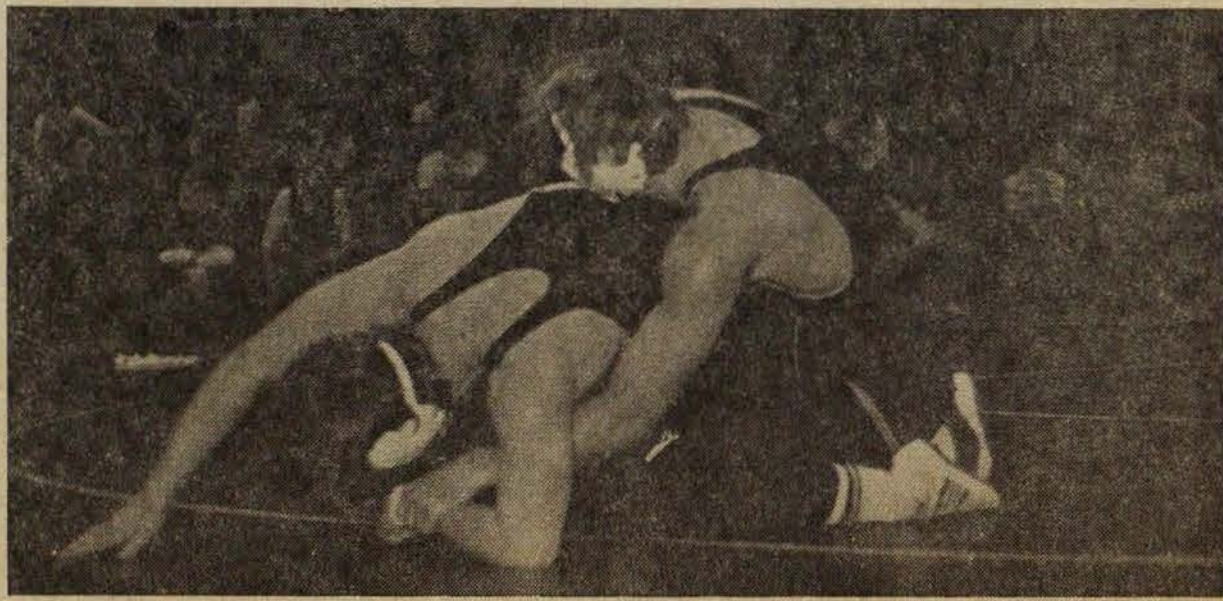
Against Thiel, Hague won 6-0, Mulhall won 7-4, Weir systematically destroyed his foe 17-7, Trausch won 3-0, Corbo pinned his man in 4:19, and Floyd also pinned his opponent with 1:44 gone.

Other mat action over the holidays saw Carroll beat Edinboro State 21-18 with Mulhall, Weir, Hummer, and Corbo winning on decisions and Dulay winning with a pin at 7:22. Against Baldwin-Wallace, the grapplers fared well with a 30-6 victory. Morabito pinned his foe at 1:42 as did Trausch at 1:58. Other victors were

Mulhall, Weir, Collins, Hummer, Corbo, Dulay, and Floyd.

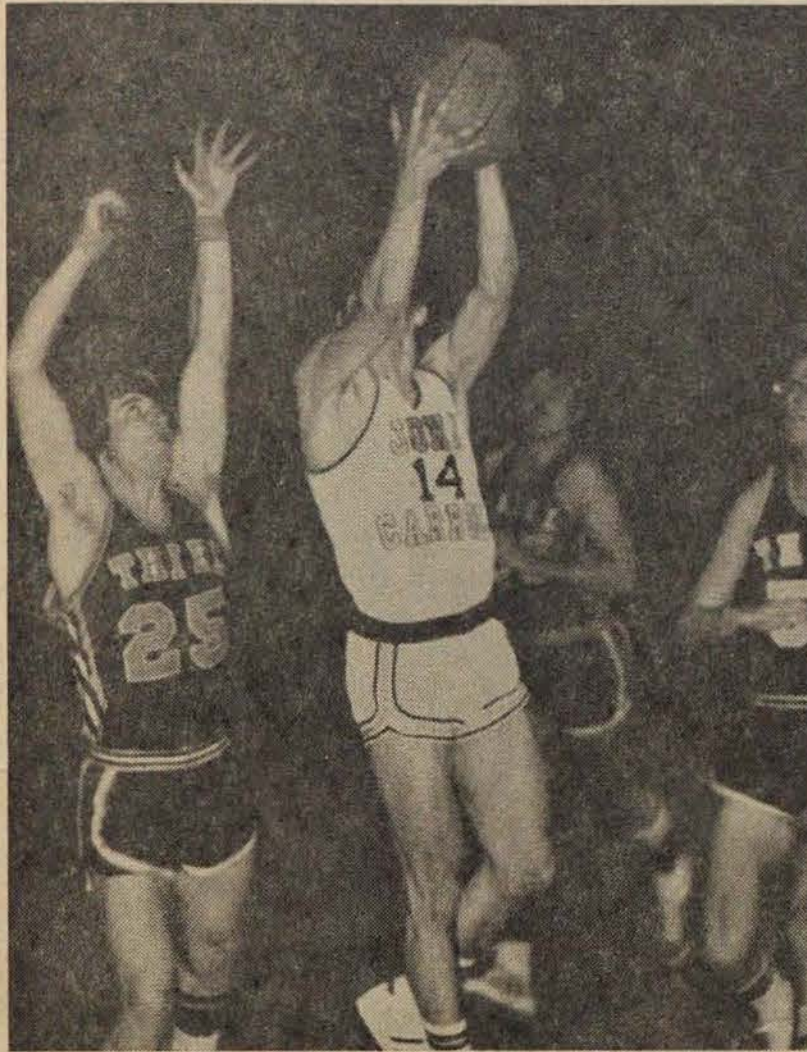
Ohio Wesleyan was also outclassed by the 15th ranked college division team, 27-11. Hummer recorded a pin at 1:44 and Floyd did also, his coming at 1:26. Morabito, Mulhall, Weir, Collins, and Corbo also recorded decisions.

The NCIT tournament this weekend and the upcoming match with Kent State will provide excellent competition to ready the Streaks for the PAC championships and the NCAA college division tourney to be held later in the season.



DOCTOR JIM TRAUSCH seems to be taking the pulse and listening to the breathing of his opponent in last week's match against Thiel. Trausch decided his foe 3-0.

CN Photo by Pat Corrigan



GUARD MIKE WHELAN drives in for a fast-break lay up despite the efforts of two defenders. Whelan scored 15 points in the contest.

CN Photo by Mike Miller

Cagers Suffer in Holiday Tourneys; Drop Five Amidst Tough Competition

By ED ECHAN
Sports Info. Director

When looking back at the basketball team's showing in the Ft. Eustis and the Marietta Christmas tournaments (0 wins and 5 losses), the general consensus might be that the holiday games were a dismal failure. Yet, this may not be the case.

The original intentions behind entering the two tournaments were to provide the Blue Streak cagers with excellent competition and also to avoid the five week lull that had plagued JCU basketball the past few years. In both of these aspects the tournaments were successful.

After an 11 hour drive to Ft. Eustis, Virginia two days after Christmas, the Streaks had to ready themselves for some rugged basketball. Their first opponent was Hampden-Sydney College from Virginia. The Streaks played a very sloppy first half but were down only by a bucket, 32-30, at half time. During the second half Hampden-Sydney hit on 20 of 36 shots while the Blue Streaks connected for only 14 of 46 attempted field goals. Hampden-Sydney came

out on top in the contest, winning 81-61.

Virginia Tech was the next foe for Carroll because they had lost the night before by four points to the eventual tournament winners LSU-New Orleans. Once again the Blue Streaks were down by a small margin at halftime but fell apart in the second half and lost 98-67. Jim Peters scored 20 points in the contest.

The following afternoon, Carroll faced a more equal opponent in Denison, a fellow Ohio college team. Denison shot a warm 50% from the field but eventually won the game at the charity strip. Both teams had the same free throw percentage, but Denison drew 30 shots while the Streaks had only 15. The "Big Red" finally edged Carroll by a score of 67-63. Forward Rich Levin scored 15 points and gathered in 11 rebounds.

The game which decided the championship was a very interesting affair since it pitted last year's champs (Northeast Louisiana) against the number one College Division team last year as ranked by the Associated Press (LSUNO). LSUNO, with two All-American prospects, pulled the contest out by four points.

A week afterwards, Jan 3 and 4, JCU travelled down the Ohio

River to Marietta, Ohio for a four team Shrine Benefit. Unfortunately coach Ken Esper received word a few hours before their first game that 6'6" freshman center Dan Briggs was ruled academically ineligible.

The opening game with Marietta spelled more doom for the Streaks as they blew an eight point lead just before halftime and eventually crumbled in the second half, 92-74.

However, the Blue Streaks rose to the occasion the next evening and battled impressively before falling in double overtime to a power-

Anyone interested in Varsity Track and Field should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. in room 111 of the gym on Mon., Feb. 7.

ful Salem team, 86-80. Captain Dave O'Brien shot for 23 points in the heartbreaking loss. Center Dick Anter, a transfer student, gained eligibility for the game and grabbed 14 rebounds while playing only one third of the contest due to an illness. Jim Peters gained a berth on the All-Tournament for 22 and 20 point performances and overall outstanding play.

Streaks Plagued with Recent Losses; Bounce Back to Beat Thiel 67-53

By ED KELLY
Asst. Sports Editor

After a tough schedule and a couple disappointing defeats had greeted the hoopsters in the Holiday Tournaments, the Blue Streaks returned back to Carroll hopefully to improve on their showing.

On January 15, the roundballers defeated the Bethany Bisons 79-71 in the JCU gym. The Streaks opened up quickly and had a big 37-20 lead at half-time. Carroll held on to its lead due to the head-up ball-handling of All-PAC Jim Peters and sophomore Mike Whelan, both of whom contributed 20 points. This gave Carroll a 2-1 record in Presidents' Athletic Conference competition.

On January 19, Wooster (10-4) invaded the Carroll gym and soundly defeated the hoopsters 98-69 giving JCU a 2-9 overall record. A slow first half hurt the Streaks who only accounted for 27 points at the midway point.

The basketball team then traveled to Allegheny. The roundballers were down by 12 at one point in the game but could not come back in the second half of the game to cut the margin. When the final buzzer sounded, the Streaks were down 95-82 despite an excellent 30 point game by Peters, who then scored 25 against Hiram two days later.

At Hiram, the Streaks were humiliated 101-61 in their worst loss

of the season. Seven Hiram players scored in double figures while only one Blue Streak (Peters) managed to attain the same feat.

Last Saturday night, the netmen returned home and challenged the Thiel Tomcats. For the first time since they faced Bethany, Carroll jumped out to a quick start and held a 36-26 half-time lead. The Streaks looked sharp and continued to outplay the Tomcats, thus grabbing a

Mistakes Ruin Streaklets

The '71-'72 Blue Streak junior varsity basketball squad is anything but a dull team. First year coach Jack Malinky has put together a hard-running, aggressive ball club. Their 2-4 record is very misleading. With a few breaks it could easily read 5-1.

In a game that looked more like a stampede, the Streaklets tossed out the defense and lost a 103-87 decision. A more subdued squad traveled to Ohio Wesleyan and gained a 46-42 win over the Battling Bishops.

The junior varsity made the move up in their next game as they took on a "big time" basketball team, Cleveland State. In a contest marred by poor officiating and five technical fouls on the Streaks, the JV's dropped a 77-71 decision.

Two days later the Streaklets

67-53 victory. Two sophomores, Steve Pap and Dick Anter, played fine games. Pap pumped in 21 points while Anter scored 12 points and looked impressive under the boards. The Blue Streaks are now 3-11 overall and 3-3 in PAC play.

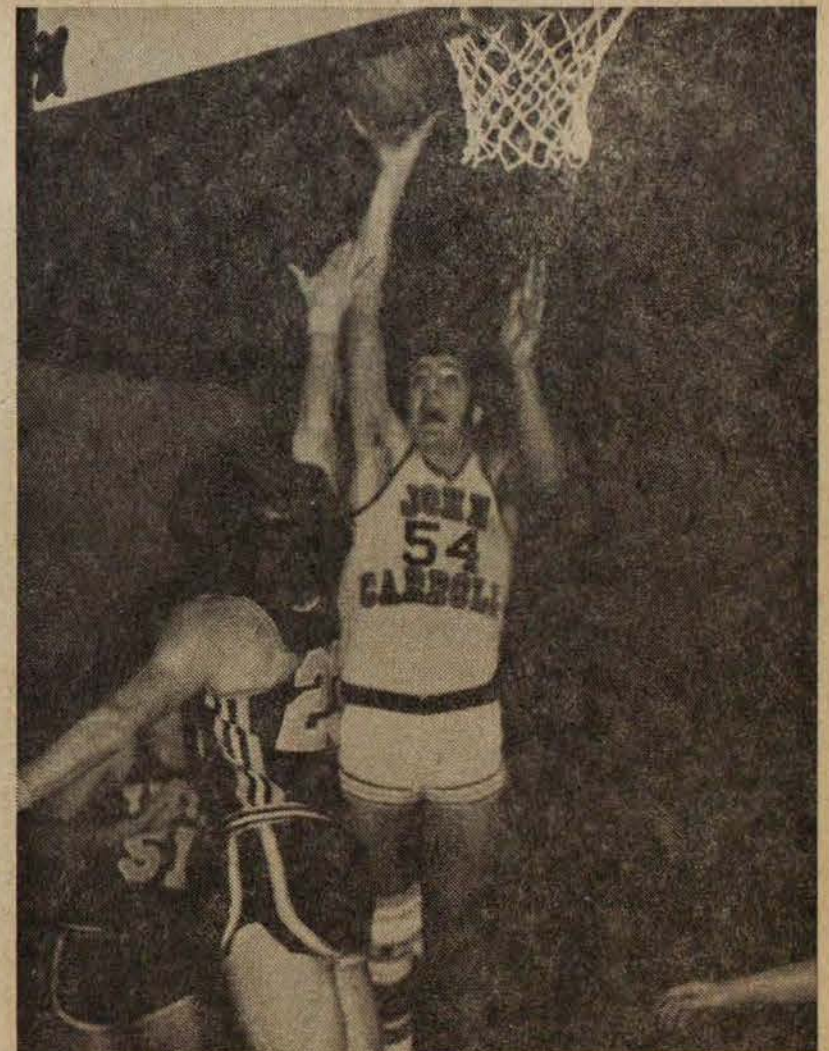
Saturday afternoon the hoopsters face the Washington and Jefferson Presidents at JCU at 4:00 p.m. between the NCIT semi-final wrestling matches.

were not to be denied as they blew a taller Case Western-five off the court, 86-72.

After the Christmas break the junior varsity traveled to Hiram and experienced the same defensive difficulties they had in their season opener as they dropped it 95-90.

Last Saturday the JV's lost a heartbreaker after they ended regulation time in a 94-94 deadlock with Thiel. Because the varsity game was scheduled to begin, they were forced to play a sudden death overtime and were outscored 2-0 in the extra period.

One standout for the squad has been Johnny "Angel" Ambrosic. He has been averaging 30 points per game and is hitting close to a fifty percent clip.



CN Photo by Mike Miller

CENTER DICK ANTER lets go with a one-handed shot over a Thiel opponent for a score. The 6'5" transfer student scored 12 points.

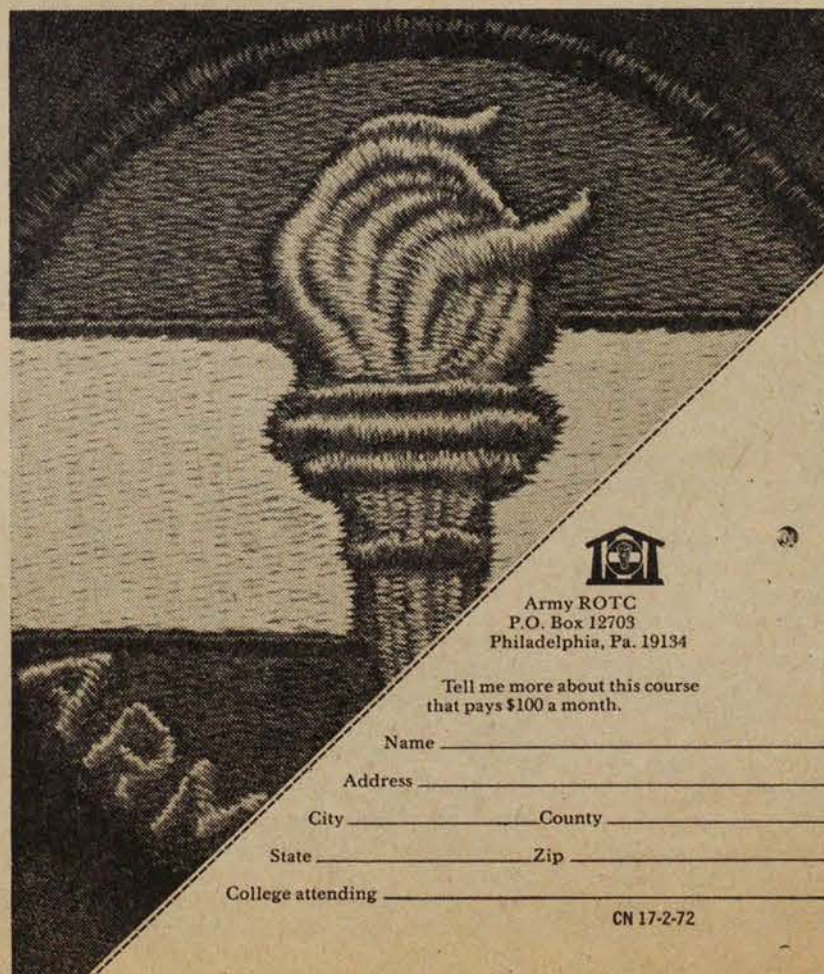
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